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CITY JEWEL

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

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Whitman's legacy

Black vote helps surprise victory

by Sandra Wright

Did black voters play a significant part in Whitman's election victory? According to Leroy Robinson of Legacy, the coalition of African-American employees of New Jersey autonomous agencies, "absolutely." "When Florio won Essex and Hudson counties in 1989 he received almost 90 percent of the black vote, on November 2 Christine Whitman won almost 40 percent of those votes."

"Members of my organization handed out flyers to prospective voters to let them know that Florio was not doing anything for the black community. 'I don't mind getting used, if I get equal use of the user, and Democrats have been using us for some time. We (Legacy) did our part as a coalition to make sure that the black voters got out and supported her.'"

(Whitman)

Jerry Jackson, president of Legacy stated that the organization endorsed Whitman because she was relatively open to them. "She presented herself to us, whereas Florio never did. There is a change throughout the country and people are beginning to see that. It happened in Virginia, here in New Jersey and in New York."

New Jersey Highway Authority Commissioner, Julian Robinson gave an example of the decline in support for Florio. "Take the F Ward here in Jersey City, it is one of six wards in the city and is virtually one hundred percent black. Four years ago Florio won this Ward with approximately 85-90 percent of the votes, this year his winning percentage dropped to 60-65 percent."

Robinson also stated that the polls which showed Florio in the lead before

election was made up of "soft support." "There was a large reservoir of dislike for Florio because of the arrogant way in which he raised taxes, and a lot of people were undecided and gave their support to Whitman in the end."

Leroy Robinson stated that another reason why Whitman won was because people concentrated on her message a little more. "She really won the election from the urban areas. If the urban areas had come out for Florio like they did in '89, he would have won by four to five thousand votes as opposed to losing by that amount."

Both men feel that black voters did what they had to do, to ensure someone who would do for them. According to Commissioner Robinson, "I see it as a healthy sign that black people are realizing that they don't owe any great allegiance to any one party. We

have to support the party that gets things done for us. Black voters have become more intelligent than they have been in the past 35 years." Leroy Robinson stated, "It is a sign of doing something for the party that will do something for us, we cannot be taken for granted anymore. Historically the Republican party is the party under which blacks were freed from slavery, so if they get things done that is who we vote for."

Leroy Robinson stated that he was an Independent Democrat and Julian Robinson said he has been a life-long Democrat, and is the first ever black elected chairman of the Jersey City Democratic Organization. He also stated that he has supported two Republicans in his lifetime, Thomas Keane in 1985, and Christine Todd Whitman on November 2, 1993.



The joy of victory

Jesse Jackson in East Orange to give his support to the Essex County Democratic party celebrate with East Orange Mayor, Cardeil Cooper.

Photo by Sam Freeman

Are New Jersey campuses safe?

by Rodney Franklin

Rachel West left her friend's dormitory room around 7:45 p.m. As she walked through campus, she heard a noise and turned around. Finding nothing, Rachel continued to her dorm. Before she could take ten steps, she found herself shot in the back.

Although released from the hospital, she still carries the bullet lodged in her spine. A group of New Brunswick males ranging in age from 14 to 18 have been charged with the crime.

Rutgers University assistant vice president for public safety, Leslie Scoville said she plans to meet with individual college security councils in preparation for her meeting with the Board of Governors in Newark on Friday.

Scoville stated, "Random acts are difficult to predict. By being an American University, it's almost impossible to keep intruders off the campus property. However, as a university that has over 50,000 students, our security is very good."

Jerome Johnson, a Rutgers College freshman, commented, "There are too many dark spots on campus. Cook College is an extremely wooded area and the school needs to have better security at night."

Other New Jersey campuses face the same problems. Frank Halloran, director of Security of Union County College in Plainfield stated, "We have not had many criminal incidents. Having a student population of over 10,000, we have been very fortunate. The biggest difference is that we do not have any dormitories which might make our situation a little easier than most other

schools."

"We have a street smart program in which the faculty, students' law security report any suspicious people on campus," said Bruce Henson, director of security at Jersey City State College. "We also have ongoing individual and group seminars."

Richard D. Nirenberg, director of College Relations at William Paterson College in Wayne, is very aware of the security needs on college campuses. He emphasized, "People need to develop buddy systems and remember to lock doors." "Even though the campus is good, it could be better."

According to Jay Sodowsky, president of the Rutgers College Parents Association, many parents voiced their concerns about student safety and will hold an advisory meeting on the matter soon.

Bill Cosby outraged by German discrimination of Jazz star

WASHINGTON, D.C.—World-renowned comedian and actor Bill Cosby has joined a growing chorus of protesters from the political and entertainment arenas condemning the German government for the cancellation of a concert by Chick Corea, because of the famous jazz musician's religious beliefs.

In May, Corea had been invited to play at the World Championship of Athletics in Stuttgart, in the state of Baden-Wuerttemberg. He was in the process of finalizing the concert arrangements when the invitation was canceled by the government of Baden-Wuerttemberg due to his membership in the Church of Scientology. The abrupt concert cancellation sparked a number of protests, the latest from Bill

Corea's, a long-time friend and fan of Corea's.

Corea's October response, a blistering letter to German President Richard von Weizsacker, made no effort to mask his personal disgust with the German government's religious discrimination.

"Upon hearing that one of the states of Germany canceled an engagement of Mr. Corea's due to his religious beliefs," Cosby said, "I felt a strong sense of disappointment. I am much too old and wise to be shocked by blatant acts of discrimination, although displays of such ignorance will always disturb me to the core. The action taken by the German government is unacceptable, but given

your country's sordid past, not at all surprising."

Corea's letter is only the latest indication that the uproar created by the Corea concert cancellation is growing. The first response from the entertainment community was from B.B. King who announced in mid-June that in protest to the religious discrimination against Corea, he would not play in the German State of Baden-Wuerttemberg during his fall tour of Germany.

Others who were disturbed by the incident include the President of the National Conference of Personal Managers, Mr. Gerard W. Purcell, who said he was requesting that artists represented by their members not perform in Germany until this situation is fully corrected.

From the political arena, Senator Diane Feinstein (D-CA) sent a letter to the German Ambassador to the U.S., noting her concern. This was followed by a July 26 letter signed by several U.S. elected officials that warned that "The American government cannot and must not allow actions like that of the Baden-Wuerttemberg government to be left unchallenged." That letter, signed by U.S. representatives Louise Slaughter (D-NY), John Conyers (D-MI) and José Serrano (D-NY) and Senator James Jeffords (R-VT), represented the official positions of the Congressional Arts Caucus, Black Caucus and Hispanic Caucus.

The U.S. Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, charged with monitoring the implementation of the Helsinki Human Rights Accords, also criticized the German government for discrimination against Corea and other Scientologists in its September 1993 report on "Human Rights and Democratization in Unified Germany."

killings. As it was in the Civil Rights Movement, the black church can be the catalyst that brings the people together and the umbrella under which they can stay together.

If the followers of all factions and all schools of thought in the black community can put their heads, hands and hearts together, in spite of their differences, if they can hammer out a strategy that is based on a unity that permits diversity, if the followers of 8 million (continued on page 10)

Cultural workers charge cover-up

Want ancestral remains respected

NEWARK—Charging state officials with a racist cover-up, Frontline Artists, a Newark-based cultural-activist organization, declared its opposition to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center's Project intention to bury an archeological investigation into a burial ground that may include 19th-century African-American New Jersey residents. The burial ground was accidentally discovered on the site of the new, soon-to-be-erected New Jersey Performing Arts Center in downtown Newark.

The find is believed to be a 19th-century ground of Trinity Church, one of the oldest churches in Newark. On the basis of historical records that point to a liberal Trinity Church tradition, researchers believe that the burial ground may have an "integrated character." As such it may be an important 19th-century "antecedent," or link to New Jersey's compelling 20th-century civil rights history.

According to Zayid Muhammad, an organizer with Frontline Artists, "we have just learned that the Art Center's developers intend to halt all archeological investigations on November 15, of the burial ground which may include some of our ancestors... Of course there has been no consultation with the community about this at all. To be sure,

the story has been basically 'whited-out' by area press to head off any potential meaningful community opposition."

Developers have stated that because of the prominent place of Trinity Church in Newark's history, the find, referring to the burial ground, is "not a historically significant one," that the history of its inhabitants, including William Halsey, Newark's first mayor, is well documented.

Protesters countered by asking if the black history of the burial ground is as well documented as the history of its more prominent members. "How well-documented are the stories of our African ancestors who may be buried there, but who were not mayors and prominent citizens?" protested Pat Anthony, a community representative of Frontline Artists.

Muhammad asserted "we urge that the community mobilize and demand answers to these questions by seeking an injunction that would allow the dig to be completed—and completed by an 'independent archeological task force' to insure its integrity, by providing the use of any federal funds to desecrate our people's history in the name of 'progress' and by shutting down the project, if necessary." For further information please call 201-242-5866.

Just thinking

Black conservative and liberals come together

Rally to stop black on black crime, youth violence and random killings

by Maurice Dawkins

"When we all get together what a day of rejoicing it will be!" This was the key line in a hymn we used to sing in Sunday School, about heaven. When Jesse Jackson unveiled his plan to march through the black churches to take on the problem of youth gang warfare, gun toting teenagers, and violence in the streets and schools of the black community, he hit the right target.

When Ben Chavis went to the summit meeting of the leaders of violent youth gangs, continuing in the NAACP's United Church of Christ outreach mission to change the minds and behavior of young black males, he touched the right nerve.

When T. Willard Fair, Miami mayoral candidate, says the civil rights revolution of the 60's must be followed by a "child development revolution" in the 90's, he is focusing on the right crisis.

Whether it is Operation PUSH or the NAACP or the Urban League, the YMCA or any other civic-minded leadership, such as conservative blacks like Tony Brown, Tom Sowell or Rev. E. V. Hill, we find leaders calling for the radical release of

black people on themselves to solve the problems of their own black communities. This is a problem that must be faced honestly, tackled quickly and solved immediately.

Add "black on black crime" to the list and I was just thinking that now is the time to add our failures, recognize the dangers, and accept the fact of the "killing fields" in our schools and streets.

Facing the reality of a drug culture with dope addicts, megabuck profits and immoral, amoral and criminal behavior, the black children and youth of the 1990's have problems that far surpass those faced by any previous generation in black history. Something must be done right now! We must think the unthinkable and do the undoable. I think it is time to adopt the (Calvin Rolark) United Black Power slogan, "The only people who can save us for us is us." Every black adult must, think and act as though, "If it is to be, it is up to me." Then, we must all get together. It is a case of live or die, survive or perish!

The black liberals and the black conservatives are battling for the minds and hearts of Black America. How about them joining forces to fight together for the lives and the future of young blacks and the destiny of the black community in the 21st Century.

That is why the promising plans

Community Calendar

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

JERSEY CITY—T. Chin, a nationally-known Nargansett/Blackfoot educator, lecturer, storyteller, musician, and artist, will speak on "Medicine and Healing." For more info call (201) 200-3393.

WAYNE—"The Puerto Rican Experience in the United States" 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center, Rm. 324 at William Paterson College. For more info, call (201) 595-2943.

GARWOOD—The Urban League of Union County will host its 23rd Annual Equal Opportunity Dinner at the Westwood, 438 North Ave. The theme for this year's Dinner is "Rebuilding Urban Communities: Challenges and Opportunities." For more info, call (908) 351-7200.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

NEWARK—Speaker, Marilyn Morheuser, Esq., invites educators, parents, students and the community to hear an address at Fellowship Hall of Bethany Baptist Church, 275 West Market Street in Newark. Concerning School Funding, School Takeovers and QEA Money. Buses will leave Plainfield High School at 5:15 p.m. For more info call (908) 753-3263.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

SUMMIT—The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts holds its annual Holiday Gift Sale. Unique items that make the most personal and thoughtful gifts. At 68 Elm Street from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more info call (908) 273-9121.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

PLAINFIELD—"Sunday holiday art gala" at Splendid Framing, 190 East Front Street. Featuring

Dane Tilghman-Plainfield Art Festival Winner; highly respected watercolorist 2:00-6:00 p.m. For more info, call (908) 754-0202.

SUMMIT—The New Jersey Center for Visual Arts holds its annual Holiday Gift Sale. Unique items that make the most personal and thoughtful gifts. At 68 Elm Street from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more info call (908) 273-9121.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

NEWARK—The Black United Fund of New Jersey will conduct a two day statewide workshop entitled, "B.A.S.I.C. - Biting About Strong Innovative Change" at the PSE&G Company located at 80 Park Plaza 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. For more info, call (201) 624-0909.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NEWARK—"Newark is a College Town" Active exhibits from Newark's 4 universities and 2 law schools 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At Gateway 4 Atrium, 111 Mulberry Street. For more info, call (201) 992-7181.

JERSEY CITY—"Stop The Violence Focus Black On Black Unity" come rap & identify problems; be part of the solution. A four week session on the violence in the hood and how we can find peace! The Miller Branch Library (Auditorium), 489 Bergen Ave. For more info, call (201) 547-4504.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NEWARK—"Newark is a College Town" Active exhibits from Newark's 4 universities and 2 law schools 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. At Gateway 4 Atrium, 111 Mulberry Street. For more info call (201) 992-7181.



NEW YORK—Mark V. Monteverdi, Manager Public Programs at Philip Morris Companies Inc., center receives the New York Coalition of 100 Black Women's prestigious Recognition Award for "outstanding corporate support." Presenting the award at the organization's Twelfth Annual Colloquy Luncheon at B. Smith's Restaurant in Manhattan were Jean M. Garvey, Chairperson, Membership Committee, New York Coalition of 100 Black Women, left, and Cora Fields, President, New York Coalition of 100 Black Women. The Coalition is a non-profit organization which addresses issues of concern to Black women.

BUF of New Jersey donates \$120,000 gift to NJPAC

NEWARK—The Black United Fund of New Jersey (BUF/NJ) has announced a pledge of \$120,000—the largest in its history—to the New Jersey Performing Arts Center. BUF/NJ Chairman Charles D. Craig, Esq., stated "With this investment in the future of New Jersey and the City of Newark, the African-American community joins with other philanthropic groups who share the vision for future generations. The Black United Fund considered this opportunity an imperative."

"We are proud," to be in the financial position to make this pledge on behalf of the African-American community. The NJPAC Community room will be a legacy we can pass to the children of generations to come. Through this pledge, the BUF/NJ support will be forever linked to the cultural, education and community pro-

grams of NJPAC and will be a source of immeasurable pride."

Lloyd J. Oxford, President of BUF/NJ, said "this pledge takes the Black United Fund of New Jersey to a new level of community involvement. It is critical that the African-American community stands up to be counted as this Performing Arts Center sinks its roots into New Jersey and specifically into Newark."

P. Roy Vagelos, M.D., Co-Chairman of NJPAC, praised the Black United Fund for "taking so bold a step at this crucial juncture in the Arts Center's fundraising efforts." NJPAC, having raised \$100 million, has launched the next phase of its campaign to raise the "Final 50" million dollars for the \$150 million project. "This significant gift," Dr. Vagelos said, "sends a message to all that the New Jersey Performing

(continued on page 10)

Coping

By Dr. Charles W. Faulkner
"Quiet" does not mean weak

You wrote a column about "Quiet People" that gave them too much credit. You think that people who are quiet are also strong. Well, I don't agree with you. I think that quiet people are weak. I know two people who are just like that. They are quiet and scared. They are also weak as hell.

Mr. G., Hartford, Conn.

Dear Mr. G.:

You apparently think that people who don't have much to say to you are quiet, as you call it. You think that these people are weak, and they are the kind of people whom you take advantage of and abuse. You abuse them because you think that you can insult them and get away with it. And, if you get away with insulting these so-called quiet people, you feel as if you did something big.

But, there are two major mistakes in your theory. The first mistake is that you think a person whom you refer to as quiet is weak. The second mistake is that you feel big, if you abuse someone you think is weaker than you.

What is a quiet person really? When you say that a person is quiet, what do you mean? Everyone is quiet at some time, even you. You are quiet when you are in deep thought. You are quiet when you are around certain people. You are quiet when you are alone. But, no one is quiet all of the time. Even the most shy person talks sometimes.

The fact is that most individuals that people refer to as quiet are just like you. They just don't have a lot to say when they are around you. However, some famous people are thought of as quiet (including singer Michael Jackson and boxer Evander Holyfield). People from every walk of life are referred to as quiet. But, being quiet doesn't mean that a person is weak, strong, intelligent, unintelligent, rich, poor, good or bad.

Unfortunately, people often try to put others down by referring to them as quiet. They usually mean that the quiet person is weak. But remember, most quiet people are just like you. Sometimes, we put people down by referring to them as loud. Comments like, "That person sure is loud," usually mean that we don't like them. I might mean that we are threatened by that person, as well. He/she might be a good conversationalist, but a jealous person might say that he/she is loud, or talks too much.

These, or any, generalizations cannot provide us with an accurate picture about anyone, because they are usually based on a very limited amount of information. We usually supply the rest of the information. If we like the person, we will add nice words. If we do not like the person, we add words like quiet and loud, or any one of thousands of other kind and unkind words.

Malcolm X Shabazz high school reunion

NEWARK—Plans are under way for 25th reunion of Malcolm X Shabazz High School Class of 1973, to be held this year. Alumni or anyone knowing the whereabouts of former classmates should send their names and current addresses to: Malcolm X Shabazz 1973 Reunion Suite 295 1188 Raymond Boulevard, Newark New Jersey 07102, or call 201-748-6004.

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National News at a glance

By Robert N. Taylor

Black Supreme Court justice labeled "house negro" The black upscale magazine *Emerge* generated national headlines recently with the release of its November issue which in effect charges black U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas with "betraying" the nation's African American population. The magazine's assessment of Thomas is based on the justice's Supreme Court voting record. According to *Emerge*, in decisions affecting civil rights and civil liberties, "Thomas has voted against minorities every time." The magazine strongly suggests that Thomas is not his own man by citing his tendency to follow the voting pattern of arch-conservative justice Antonin Scalia "in 90 percent of all cases." Many black leaders had responded. We assumed he would be sensitive to black people. But, Clarence Thomas has turned out to be the house Negro." The term has roots in slavery and was used to describe blacks who betrayed other blacks in order to maintain a closeness to the plantation owner. —NEW YORK, NY

Investigation shows Jewish group targeted, spied on blacks: Fifteen civil rights groups have filed a federal lawsuit against the Anti-Defamation League (ADL) of B'nai B'rith. The suit grows out of an investigation by San Francisco police which revealed that the Jewish group had spied on thousands of political activists, including the Nation of Islam and people campaigning against apartheid in white-ruled South Africa. The ADL allegedly shared information with the South African government. The investigation shows the ADL primarily targeted individuals and groups which it felt were anti-Jewish or opposed to the state of Israel. The details of the spying activities were revealed when a missing FBI report on the Nation of Islam showed up in the files of an investigator working for the ADL. The recent lawsuit was led by the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee. —SAN FRANCISCO

Brown calls for new "way of looking" at drug problem: Lee P. Brown—the first African American drug policy director—called on Congress in October to support President Clinton's plan to reshape America's so-called war against drugs. Brown called for a "new way of looking at America's substance abuse problem." Brown wants to emphasize treatment and prevention programs and place less emphasis on jailing suspects. He even objected to the use of the word "war" saying, "It is a mistake to declare war on our own people." However, Brown's ideas were not well received on Capitol Hill where republicans and conservative democrats still hold the questionable belief that jail and long prison sentences are the best ways to conquer the drug problem. —WASHINGTON, DC

Historic civil rights site closes: On Saturday, October 23rd, the Woolworth Corporation closed its five-and-dime store in downtown Greensboro, North Carolina. That was the store where in 1960 four North Carolina A&T college students staged a sit-in at the store's lunch counter to protest its refusal to serve black people. The sit-in helped to inspire sit-ins across the nation and eventually brought an end to such segregation throughout the South. About 50 people gathered in downtown Greensboro to mark the store's closing. —GREENSBORO, NC

Canadian blacks protest "showboat" revival: Canadian blacks are mounting an ongoing protest against the revival of the 1927 Broadway epic *Showboat* currently being performed at a major Toronto theatre. Coalition To Stop Showboat spokesman Jeff Henry charges the musical depicts blacks as "lazy and irresponsible." "Despite the protests, the musical—featuring black American Loretta McKee—is drawing large crowds in Toronto. Showboat—which starred Paul Robeson singing 'Ol' Man River in the 1920's and 30's—is about a light-skinned black woman trying to pass for white and depicts blacks working on the Mississippi River

in the 1800's.—TORONTO, CANADA

Black group pushes "make the most of your mind" guide: Saying "We as individuals need to improve our motivation and problem-solving skills," a non-profit black self-help group recently began free distribution of a success manual. Sub-titled "The Dialectics of Super Thinking," the guide establishes formulas for combating problems, ranging from procrastination to weak problem-solving techniques. It also includes sections on influencing others and building financial security. It is available (\$3.00 to cover postage and handling) from the Better Life Club, P.O. Box 28422, Washington, D.C. 20038.—WASHINGTON, DC

Report: Florida courts tougher on young blacks: According to a state study, Florida courts are much more likely to detain black juveniles after arrest and commit them to correctional facilities than they are white

juveniles. The study found that white and Hispanic juveniles are more likely to be released to the custody of their parents while black youth are far more likely to be tried as adults. Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services head Jim Towey said of the report, "It's a sad commentary" on what we are doing to our youth in this state.—TALLAHASSEE, FL

Yale to train minorities for science: Yale University has announced a joint program with New Haven, Connecticut public schools to increase the number of minority students studying science and math. A \$2.5 million grant from the National Science Foundation will be used to revamp science and math programs and to encourage minority students to become scientists. —NEW HAVEN, CT

National black sex survey being conducted: A survey designed to discover the sexual attitudes and practices of African Americans is being conducted by Black World International—a non-profit health improvement group. The survey is also designed to discover unsafe and unhealthy sex practices. People interested in participating in the survey may receive a form by writing Black World International, P.O. 65001, Washington, D.C. 20035, or by calling 202-686-4697.—WASHINGTON, DC

Who holds the power in Haiti?

by William Reed

While much has been written about former president Jean Bertrand Aristide and his pressure to help the plight of the poor in this Caribbean nation, little has been made public about the real force behind the forces in power there. The army toppled Aristide in September 1991, and for over two years these puny military forces have stonewalled Aristide, and the mighty powers of the world, without giving up control over the civilian government.

But, how many of us wonder, "where does the Haitian Army get its support to stay in power?" Who pays the salaries of an army of the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere? Who pays the rag-tag para-military "attachés" who've intimidated pro-Aristide politicians and the masses of people? U.S. President Bill Clinton knows who, and what, are the forces behind the throne in Haiti, that's why he tried to hit the rich in their pockets and imposed a freeze on the assets of many of Haiti's elite around the world.

In this country of seven million people, less than one percent of the population controls 45 percent of the country's wealth. The power of acquiring wealth and money overbears should be a lesson to Black Americans. We can look at Haiti and better understand the Golden Rule, that being, "he who has

the gold, makes the rules." The black country of Haiti should show African Americans the importance of just having political power. While Aristide was elected to office with the highest plurality of any leader in the hemisphere, 67 percent of the vote, a few people of wealth and means are successfully keeping him out of office. Two hundred families among the population of seven million control the country's wealth, commerce, the Haitian Army, and influence since in the U.S. Congress.

Haiti's current elite evolved from the 30-year reign of the Duvalier family. To keep themselves in power, "Papa Doc" Duvalier, followed by his son "Baby Doc," allowed certain people to control state-run monopolies, assembly plants and retail establishments. Families, such as the Pritz Mevs clan, have made fortunes through import and distribution of such mundane things as the sale of toothpaste and soap. Many in the country also make substantial moneys from the trans-shipment of drugs from South America. American agencies say that Haiti is the second largest importer of the drugs that enter the U.S.

Haiti's rich, such as the Mevs, live in plush surroundings and have their own electricity, shops and restaurants and live a life of luxury, largely disconnected from the chaos in the capital city, Port-au-Prince. It is said that the Mevs are so wealthy that Pritz had

scoffed at the idea of outside loans from the U.S. to help build Haiti's economy, saying, "A loan? Why would I need a loan from the United States?" For years, the island's rich have traveled the world including, Florida, London, Paris and other French-speaking countries, to make their upscale purchases. The reason for Aristide's removal was due to the fact that he was intent on imposing taxes on the rich to pay for government programs. As simple as this sounds to Americans, this was not an acceptable program to Haiti's rich who are willing to go to great extremes rather than accept Aristide's concept of wealth distribution.

One of the reasons that the heads of the army and police don't want to leave office is because, pre-Aristide and post-Aristide, they have made fortunes during their own time. Police Chief Michel Francois is alleged to have made millions just in the two years since the coup that ousted Aristide from office. And even U.S. leaders such as North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms have sided with anti-Aristide forces to keep the exiled president out of office.

For the moment, the sanctions are still in place around Haiti. But like history has always shown, the

(Continued on page 6)

VIRGINIA SLIMS CHAMPIONSHIPS



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OPINION

EDITORIAL

A lesson in politics

The recent elections deserve some investigation as to their results and what implication they have for the African-American vote. We observe several factors at work as we listen to various analyses as to what went wrong in Gov. Florio's case and what went right for Governor-elect Christine Whitman.

It was obvious that Whitman had some following—enough to get the party nod for the job and to give her a significant vote.

After that, there was a substantial vote that never forgot the bold moves of Florio when he first took office, moves that caused the taxpayers' uprising and vows to be Florio free in '93.

Then there were voices, generally heard supporting the democratic party and its candidates, now endorsing Whitman. Their support came as a result of their need to be heard and recognized. Although initially thought not to be significant, in the end, the voices of these African-Americans were part of a narrow margin that upset incumbent Florio.

The race is over but there are lessons yet to be learned.

Maybe more African-Americans are thinking independently recognizing that a political party should earn their confidence then their vote.

Maybe more African-Americans are finding some merit in the Republican platform.

Maybe more African-Americans are questioning the merit of both parties and finding that neither serve their needs.

Hopefully, this election is a signal to both parties that they cannot take voters for granted. One thing we do know, what went wrong and what went right deserve further investigation.



by Connie Woodruff

New Jersey does not have a history of one-term governors and that is why Democrats and others who may have supported Jim Florio for a second term are so deeply disappointed with the outcome of the Nov. 2nd election. But the business of government will go under the leadership of Christine Todd Whitman, the first woman to be elected governor in this state.

Neither politicians nor citizens must be super critical of Ms. Whitman based solely on gender. No incoming executive has an magic wand that will enable him or her to correct any existing wrongs overnight. Impulsiveness can be dangerous. Witness what happened when Governor Florio imposed a staggering tax hike within weeks of becoming chief ex-

ecutive. Nearly four years later that one move came back to haunt him and to eventually drum him out of office. It is also unfair for the Democratic Party to point fingers at the African-American voting bloc. Who says it is our duty and responsibility to always make sure a Democrat can take it for granted our votes will be there for the party?

Throughout the year, there were warning signs that African-Americans were becoming disenchanted with the Democratic hierarchy from the state level to the trenches in big city neighborhoods. The people in charge (including their black spokesmen and women) chose to interpret those warning signals as petty annoyance that could be dealt with later.

Among those people traditionally charged with bringing out the vote on election day, the ultimate insult to the black communities was the distribution of "street money" in the amount of \$25 for a hour's stint on election

day; when in recent years the going rate for a full day's work was closer to \$75. "They're dismissing us," one personal worker told me, "and my friends and I are going to diss them where it hurts. We won't work and we won't vote either."

And in cities like Newark, the election results clearly showed that enough black voters stayed home to give Christine Whitman a comfortable plurality over Jim Florio. Then there was the matter of campaign attitude, style and substance. With an overabundance of negativity, the campaign was dull and boring to African-Americans who traditionally respond to campaign hoopla, sound trucks and candidate's visits to favorite neighborhood spots. None of this was forthcoming from either gubernatorial candidate or the locals coordinating the grass-roots.

But weeks before Democratic campaign strategists got the message, governor-elect Whitman was visiting black churches in a dozen counties and making every effort to press black flesh. As a result, she managed to keep the potential of an overwhelming outpouring of people of color at bay. Her efforts were rewarded with a victory. However, white voters in this state were the real double-crossers, Gov. Florio. Their big organizations like the powerful unions, teacher groups and strong ethnic blocs endorsed Florio—at least the leaders did—but on election day it was obvious the rank and file members did their own thing.

Even those who had been most vocally opposed to the Florio tax hike appeared to have forgotten their anger when the gubernatorial campaign began in earnest after Labor Day. It must have been the calm before the storm of Nov. 2 when the unhappy and undecided gave a woman their vote of confidence.

Of course Christine helped herself, when she decided to take her campaign directly to all of the people in New Jersey; with her campaign bus tour to tough base with voters in the cities and hamlets up and down the Garden state. For a few days the Whitman bus tour was considered a big joke among the sophisticated, but when the polls indicated she was catching up—fast—with Florio, her

campaign strategists had the last laugh. She kept smiling and listening to all kinds of people and exuding compassion, concern and confidence and voters saw a woman they could live with as their governor for the next four years.

It was also foolish for the Florio campaign to bring in a cadre of out-of-towners two weeks before election. This team of coordinators, most of whom had no knowledge of New Jersey politics or the people who could really turn out the vote, ignored all the wrong people as they floundered around, searching for bodies to hand out flyers and to rally the troops. In some things old traditions hold true: Jerseyans do not take kindly to "carpetbaggers."

Christie Whitman is not a perfect woman. She made mistakes on her way to governor and will probably make some mistakes during her four year tenure. We don't expect them to be mistakes that can't be corrected before much damage is done, because she has clearly shown she is a quick learner. A woman with infinite patience and sensitivity.

The governor-elect obviously understands and embraces the concept of cultural diversity. When she was presented with a gift of kente cloth at the Black Issues Convention, she immediately draped it around her shoulders. On Nov. 2 when she gave her thanks and victory statement to the New Jersey voters, she wore the kente cloth emblazoned with her name, knowing full well that kente cloth is preserved for the kings and chieftains of African tribes. It is symbolic of status, and leadership and befitting of one who sits in the ultimate position of power in this state as Governor.

Now it is up to all the people in this state: Democrats and Republicans; young and old; black and white; women and men to come together to help Christine Todd Whitman do the job we need to do to keep our state solvent and prosperous.

Governor Florio deserves our thanks for his service in the difficult times he faced as an incoming chief executive, and governor-elect Whitman has our congratulations and our prayers for a fruitful administration.

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

East Orange to conduct youth car theft prevention program

KIDS Kalendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

VERONA—The Essex County 4-H Youth Development Program is celebrating its 75th anniversary with an Achievement Awards Night and Alumni Reunion from 6:30-11:00 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Verona. For more info, call (201) 678-7807.

UPPER MONTCLAIR—"Dreamakers" Display of children's artwork: sponsored by Grayola. At the Montclair State College Art Gallery. For more info, call (201) 863-5113.

NOVEMBER 13 & 14

NEW YORK, NY—The Children's Museum features a day of "Bedwork." Use colorful beads and string to design necklaces, wristbands, ankle bracelets or wall hangings to take home.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

NEW YORK, NY—WINTERFEST at Madison Square Garden. Special events include an in-line skating exhibition, a slap shot contest, a mountain bike testing course, snowboard simulator, and a 20-foot climbing wall. For ticket info, call (212) 465-MSG1.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1993

MADISON—At Fairleigh Dickinson University. "When you Wish Upon A Star" To be held in the Dreyfus Theater of FDU's Raritan-Madison Campus. At 2 p.m. For ticket info, call (212) 465-8620.

PLAINFIELD—Plainfield Public Library presents Richard Sullivan's holiday Troubadours Come celebrate the holiday spirit with the tradition of multi-talented troubadours.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

MADISON—At Fairleigh Dickinson University. "Crabgrass Puppets' Christmas Carol" To be held in the Dreyfus Theater of FDU's Raritan-Madison Campus. At 2 p.m. For ticket info, call (201) 593-8620.

SEND KID KALENDAR EVENTS TO:
City News
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EAST ORANGE—East Orange Police Chief Harry Harman recently announced a unique educational program geared to deter car theft among the city's youth. Chief Harman and East Orange School District officials, discussed the program entitled "People Against Car Theft" or P.A.C.T. with a group of fifth graders at Jackson Academy, a public elementary school in the city.

"The probability of our youth being pressured by their peers to engage in the deadly activity of car theft is a serious one," Chief Harman said. "The P.A.C.T. program, which is the first of its kind in the state, is designed to teach elementary school students in grades five through eight how to resist the temptation of stealing automobiles," he added.

According to Michael Bensley, president of M.L.B. Consultants and author of the P.A.C.T. Program, trained police officers will teach the five session course. Once a week the program will address the following

areas, auto theft, car jacking and its consequences, behavioral problems, resisting peer pressure, and self-esteem.

Dr. John Howard, Superintendent for the East Orange School District, "I applaud this initiative on the part of the East Orange Police Department. We have to reach our youth early in order to avoid future tragedy," Chief Harman indicated the program will begin shortly at the mini police precinct located at Arcadian Gardens and during the Police Community Partnership Safe Haven Program at the East Orange YMCA. A proposal to implement the program in the city's schools is being reviewed by the district's curriculum committee.

"The P.A.C.T. program's clear objective is to reach out to those students we believe are at risk," Chief Harman said. "In light of the rash of car thefts in our community," Chief Harman added, "this program is not only vital but timely."



Students from the Jackson Academy display their P.A.C.T. t-shirts while East Orange officials look on. (L-R) Michael L. Bensley, Craig Donnelly, Sr. E.O. Police Chief; Harry Harman, Jackson Academy principal; Gladys Calhoun, Councilman Charles Robinson, and Carmen Restaino.

Students win poster contest

NEWARK—Four elementary school students—the top winners in a poster contest—will enjoy the great outdoors at Camp Tecumseh in Pinckton, N.J. next summer, and will receive \$100 savings bonds at a November 12, 11:00 a.m. ceremony hosted by PSE&G's Newark office.

The subject for the poster contest is Power is Helping The Environment. First prize awards will be presented to third grader Edmaria Rodriguez; fourth grader Yanira Colon; fifth grader Sadiqa Hawkins;

sixth grader Samuel Rodriguez. Second and third place winners at third through sixth grades will be awarded a plaque. Second place awards will be presented to third grader Edmanuel Rodriguez; fourth grader Daniel Sorrono; fifth grader Viviana Vargas; sixth grader Edgardo Velez. Third place recipients are third grader Elijah Baskerville; fourth grader Leymarie Rodriguez fifth grader Ismael Perez and sixth grader Nelson Sanchez.

FCOC holds youth conference '93

PLAINFIELD—Faith Christian Outreach Center located at 533 W 5th Street invites you to attend their Youth Conference '93 beginning Friday, November 19, 1993 through Sunday, November 21, 1993. The conference is entitled "A Call To Excellence." Schedule of events include: Friday, November 19 at 7:00 p.m. there will be a

Concert featuring Rhema; 2 X 2; Anointed; Shanie Harrison and Deanna Fowler, Saturday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. a play entitled "After the Rapture", and on Sunday, November 21, at 9:30 a.m., a variety of Workshops will be presented, entitled "Preparing for College" and "Walking in Wisdom". The morning will conclude with 11:00 a.m. Worship Service. The Guest Speaker will be Minister Kevin Powell of Evangelical Church, Upper Marlboro, Maryland. For more information call (908) 754-2332.

Shades of Autumn

PISCATAWAY—MMLD Productions presents "Shades of Autumn", an educational, fund-raiser and Fashion Expo, to be held November 14th at The Embassy Suites, 121 Centennial Avenue, Piscataway from 4:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. The event will feature a complete dinner, complimentary drink, a fashion show, and live entertainment, including cultural dances and singing.

Children from the Edison Job Core will be featured in the fashion show. The show will feature designer clothing at wholesale prices. Cost is \$45.00 per person. Clothing store retailers may attend the fashion segment only, free of charge, after 6:00 p.m. For more information, please contact, LaRoya Barnes at 908-756-4183.

Early childhood development program

JERSEY CITY—The Community Awareness Series of the Jersey City Free Public Library is sponsoring an Early childhood development program based on the works of Maria Montessori, Maria Collins, Glen Doman and Romalda Spalding. The

program teaches small children very accelerated reading, writing and comprehensive skills. Registration is still in progress and classes will start on Thursday, November 18. The program will be held at the Miller Branch

Library in the auditorium from 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. for ages 1-6 years. Admission is free and classes will be held on Thursdays only, for more information call 201-547-6907/4505, or the administrator at 201-373-2005.

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Kraft General Foods, in cooperation with the Newark Public Schools, is sponsoring a Historically Black College Fair to help you decide which college is right for you. We're bringing recruiters from Historically Black Colleges here to Newark, NJ from all around the country. Come talk to college recruiters and find out everything you need to know to make the best college choice for YOU.

Visit over 45 colleges in one day. The day is Monday, November 15 from 9 AM to 2 PM at Essex County College. Admission is free.

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Religious Calendar

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

DUNELLEN—The Dunellen United Methodist Church joins forces with the nationally advertised Fine Arts Gallery, Inc. to present a benefit auction at the Dunellen United Methodist Church starting at 7:00 p.m. For more info, call (908) 752-8391.

PLAINFIELD—The First Unitarian Society of Plainfield theatrical group presents the production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." Tickets are \$10 for students and seniors, \$12 reg. For more info, call (908) 232-3514.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

PLAINFIELD—The seventeenth annual Dinner Dance will be held at St. Bernard's Church. The evening begins with the celebration of the Eucharist. For more info, call (908) 726-3382.

DUNELLEN—The Dunellen United Methodist Church is having their annual fund raiser, offering for sale the Entertainment Passbook. For more info, call 752-7457.

Send Religious Calendar events to:
City News
P.O. Box 1774
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Plainfield library schedule of events

Sunday, November 14: Arioso chamber Music concert 3:00 p.m.
Monday, November 15: LVA tutor meeting, 7:30-8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 16: Board of Education 12:30-3:05 p.m., Cultural & Heritage Commission 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 17: Urban Enterprise Zone Workshop 8:00-10:00 a.m., Langston Hughes Lecture series

Presents Alonzo Adams 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 18: Film program 4:00 p.m., Century 21 Home Buyers Seminar 6:00 p.m., 9:00 p.m.

Friday, November 19: Pre-School Story hour for ages 3-5 years 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 20: Kindergarten story hour Story reader, Jan Sudd, for ages 4-8 years, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, November 23: Children's thanksgiving Bingo 4:00-5:00 p.m., United Way Board Meeting 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 26: Toddler Storytime for ages 1-3 years, 11:00 a.m.

Saturday, November 27: Storyteller, Bill Mooney for ages 4-9 years, 1:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 30: Family Net meeting, 9:30 a.m.-12 noon.

Volunteers needed at PSCC

PLAINFIELD—The Plainfield senior citizens center, located at 305 East Front street, has announced that volunteers are needed to help elderly with tax refunds. Free training is available, if necessary. If you can commit 3 hours a week from February to April, please call the center at 753-3506.

In addition, applications are now being mailed to households that received heating or cooling benefits during 1992-93. New applications can now be taken for early processing, because funds are limited. The income limit for a single person is \$871.00 per month, and a family of two the limit is \$1,170.00 per month. Seniors may also be eligible for weatherization services.

Power

(continued from page 3)

rich will always be with us. The poor are the ones who have to stand in food and gas queues. And, in concert with historical trends and the thinking of Jesse Helms, even if Anisette returns to Haiti and takes the elite's wealth away and distributes it among the masses, in less time he had been extolled, the rich will have all they had before, back again.

Riches are not forever

by Samuel K. Atchison

Watching "The Great Depression," the seven-part series currently airing on PBS television, one is reminded of the fickle nature of wealth. The saying, "Here today, gone tomorrow," takes on new meaning as the viewer is told, for example, of the mighty Ford Motor Company—the most important entrepreneurial enterprise of the 1920's being forced to shut down its operation, because of over production, by 1932.

As the narrator of the series, actor Joe Mantegna, expounds on the Depressions' antecedents, their similarity with the events of the now-infamous 1980's is startling. Risky investments, easy credit and an appalling lack of federal regulation were revisited stage by stage in the form of leveraged buy-outs, junk bonds and insider trading.

Moreover, while Presidents Herbert Hoover and George Bush demonstrated the "What, me worry?" attitudes, which signified the end of their respective careers in government, each

was replaced by a consummate political professional from the American people something "new."

One of the most significant results of the Depression, of course, was its effect on the daily lives of the nation's citizens. With thousands of farms in foreclosure and industrial production at a virtual standstill, the national unemployment rate often exceeded 25 percent.

In the days prior to the federal aid offered through FDR's New Deal, the punestricted localities—including church-based soup kitchens and rescue missions were stretched to the limit as laborers and tradesmen alike found themselves in need.

Even the wealthy were not excluded. The love of that era is replete with stories of entrepreneurs who, upon losing their fortunes, leapt to their deaths from the buildings of the nation's financial districts. Those who survived were, like everyone else, desperate for work. The October 23, 1993 issue of *U.S. News & World Report* notes that under FDR's Works Progress Administration, "Former businessmen who couldn't afford

overalls wore business suits to lay sewer pipes."

Six decades later, the nation's outlook, though not as bleak, is nonetheless disconcerting. A recent *Wall Street Journal* article noted that forty percent of the positions lost in the last recession were held by white collar workers.

Bear in mind, that most of these were permanent layoffs, brought about as a result of corporate down-sizing. Economists have estimated that a growth rate of at least 3.5 percent in the nation's economy will be necessary to significantly reduce the level of unemployment.

While administration officials appear heartened at the economy's current three percent rate of expansion, long unemployment lines and the specter of higher taxes to support a national health care program continue to cast doubt on the effectiveness of Bill Clinton's New Covenant.

Thus, for American-Americans who continue to lose jobs at a disproportionately high rate—the key to survival in the 90's must be financial autonomy through fiscal conserva-

tism. In other words, control your finances by saving your money.

The fact is, no one-to-matter how highly skilled—it is guaranteed a job in this economy. As such, the best hedge against insolvency is to reduce or eliminate long-term indebtedness, leaving only living expenses to be paid monthly.

In his recent series on debt, *The Philadelphia Tribune's* "Money Matters" columnist, Steve Sanders, offered three suggestions, which bear repeating. First, stop incurring new debt. Second, determine your current level of indebtedness. Third, develop a systematic plan for reducing your financial obligations, by literally declaring war on your debts.

In addition, the black church can play a significant role by reinforcing—from the pulpit and in special workshops—biblical principles of financial responsibility and accountability. The important thing to remember is that "riches," to quote Proverbs 25:24, "are not forever." As the Great Depression series clearly illustrates, today's prosperity could well become tomorrow's poverty.

USDA sponsors public hearing on nutrition and school meals

ATLANTA—A USDA-sponsored public hearing, chaired recently by Assistant Secretary for Food and Consumer Services Ellen Haas, examined the nutritional quality of school lunch meal programs served to more than 25 million students nationwide.

The hearing, which took place in Baseline Usher Middle School, is the first in a series of four field hearings on Nutrition Objectives for School Meals.

"The goal of our school meal programs should be to meet the Dietary Guidelines for Americans," said Haas in her opening statement. "Children must get nutritious, healthful meals if they are to grow into healthy, productive adults."

"The Dietary Guidelines for Americans are the government's principles—based on sound science—of what makes a healthful diet. Our own data

shows that children's diets do not now meet the Dietary Guidelines.

"I saw the statistics on cafeteria trays last week when I joined the students at a Baltimore middle school for lunch. Menu options were cheese steak and french fries, pepperoni pizza and french fries, submarine sandwiches and french fries and fried fish and french fries. Most students chose the pizza. Almost all of them had french fries. The little boy I sat with added a bag of potato chips."

Haas noted that President Clinton has placed children and health at the top of the nation's agenda. "He is the first President in 14 years to send a budget to Congress with no proposed cuts in child nutrition programs. And his Health Security Plan further underscores this com-

mitment to provide health care to all Americans."

During the hearing, testimony was offered on the health consequences of children's dietary practices, on opportunities and barriers to improving the nutritional quality of school meals, and on suggestions for possible federal action.

Testimonies were heard from Dr. James Hollar, President of the American Health Association, Dr. Ray Yip, of the Centers for Disease Control, as well as representatives of the American Cattlemen's Association and the Peanut Advisory Board. Three Atlanta area middle school students read their essays on "What's best for me." School food service professionals from Georgia, Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, and several other states also testified.

MEM holds first awards dinner

NEWARK—The Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry is sponsoring its first annual awards dinner on Friday, November 12, at the Radisson Hotel, located on Frontage Road, from 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

The "Good Samaritan Award" will be presented to several congregations and individuals for their contributions to the ministry of MEM. Awards will be given to: Bethany Baptist Church, First Hopeful Baptist Church, First Pledge Memorial Church, All of Newark, Union Congregational Church, Montclair, S.H.A.R.E. of NJ, Christ Church of Summit, Northern NJ Annual Conference of Methodist Churches, NJ

Association of United Church of Christ and the Honorable Clifford Minor, Essex County prosecutor.

The guest speaker will be the Reverend Herbert Daughtry, pastor of the House of the Lord Church, in Brooklyn. According to Dr. Edward B. Smart, president of the Board of Directors of the Metropolitan Ecumenical Ministry, "this is going to be one of the most exciting moments in the life of our organization. We have the opportunity to publicly thank those persons and congregations who have been a support system for us and help us reach out to the community." For additional information and tickets please call 201-481-6650.

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Zora Neal Hurston Literary society schedule of events

PLAINFIELD—November 21: Jill Nelson, Volunteer Slavery
December 21: Ernest Gaines, A Lesson Before Dying
January 23, 1994: Wil Haygood, King of the Cats, (Adam Clayton Jr. biography) Days of Grace
February 27: Conell West Race Matters
March 20: Marsha Hunt, Free
April 17: Susan Straight, I Been In Sorrows Kitchen
May 15: Maria Golden, Migrations of the Heart
June 19: August Wilson, Your Choice Of Any Play
All readings will be held at the Plainfield Public Library at 3:00 p.m. For further information call Janice People at 908-561-6530, or Barbara Davis at 908-561-7542.

Healing the inner person

JERSEY CITY—The Jersey City Community Awareness Series of JCLP presents a health and safety series. To be held on November 13, 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. at the Miller Branch Library. Instructor and Nutritional counselor Maria Blackman will introduce us to uses and ways of

cooking with herbs and holistic foods, testing and sampling of delicious restorative holistic foods, introduction to Chinese medicine and herbs eating healthy. Find out ways you can identify illness and heal the inner person. For further information call 201-547-6907/4505. Admission is free.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Jazz singer and lyricist Jon Handrick hosts an entertaining program of great jazz singing as featured on film. Form 7:30 p.m. Sarah Vaughn, Ella Fitzgerald, Joe Williams, Anita O'Day, Babs Gonzales, Dave Lambert and more. For more info call (212) 721-6500.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money," 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45 p.m.

UNION-ALL college production of "South Pacific" 7:30 p.m. in the Wilkins Theatre at Kean College of New Jersey. All proceeds from the sale of tickets to benefit the Kean College Foundation's New Horizons Library Campaign.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13

WESTBURY—Howie Mandel will appear at the Westbury Music Fair at 5 p.m. 10 p.m. For ticket info call (516) 334-0800.

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money," 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45 p.m.

SCOTCH PLAINS—Annual Holiday Boutique sponsored by the Union County Vocational-Technical School. For more info call (908) 899-4336.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

BRIDGEWATER—Overtures for single Bridgewater Manor 125 Rt. 202, 202, violin, bass & percussion trio concert. For more info call (908) 356-6165.

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players will be presenting "Other Peoples Money," 416 Victoria Ave. For ticket info call (908) 968-7555.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15-20

NYC-NY—At Zinno bar and restaurant, 126 West 13 St. Sunny Fortune, S. George Cables-Plano and Buster Williams-Bass. For more info call (212) 924-5182.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16

NEW YORK CITY—Soprano Dawn Upshaw appears in the acclaimed Lincoln Center Off Stage Conversation Series. Presented in the 10th floor Stanley H. Kaplan Penthouse of the Samuel S. and David Rose Building (168 West 65th Street) For ticket info call (212) 875-5440.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money," 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20

PISCATAWAY—The Circle Players presents "Other Peoples Money," 416 Victoria Ave. 7:45 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21

WATCHUNG—At the Watchung Arts Center 7:00 p.m. "Sounds from the Third Stream" jazz. The program includes the world premier DiMura's Opus 22, "North Hudson Jam" For more info call (908) 753-9190.

Send Billboard events to City News
144 North Avenue
Plainfield, NJ 07060

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The first informational and resident candidate registration meeting will be held on Sunday, November 7th, 1 p.m. in Plainfield, N.J. There is a limited number of spaces in the first house. All who are interested in being considered as a candidate for this village, as well as those who would like to be considered for residents in upcoming villages should make every effort to attend.

For additional information and meeting location call (908) 985-3176 or (212) 622-1043.

Gallery at Crossroads to spotlight notable African-American artists

NEW BRUNSWICK—Crossroads Theatre Company will expand its role as a cultural institution this month when it opens "The Gallery at Crossroads" featuring solo and group exhibitions by distinguished African-American artists in the fine arts and photography on the theater's third floor.

The Gallery will officially open Sunday, Nov. 14, with a solo exhibition of selected originals, lithographs and prints by Plainfield artist Alonso Adams. A private reception will be held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Adams' work will hang in The Gallery through Nov. 29. It will be open to the public, free of charge, during Crossroads' performances and by appointment.

Adams is regarded as a rising star in the art world, portraying the African-American experience through his portraits of everyday people and life. His inspiration comes from the sights and sounds of the street, rap music, poetry and his own childhood memories. Inspirations for his work come

from Langston Hughes, Maya Angelou and Heavy D, as well as people, sights and sounds from everyday life.

Among his principal influences are Rembrandt and the African-American masters, Charles White, Romare Bearden and Jacob Lawrence. He works in a variety of media, including oils, acrylics, watercolors and pencil. His work will be available for purchase during the exhibition.

Later this season, The Gallery will feature a photography exhibit entitled "Harlem Through the Eyes of Twins," showcasing the post-Harlem Renaissance era work of Marvin and the late Morgan Smith. The twins, born in 1910, are considered legendary photographers who captured the essence of a bygone era through their camera lenses. Among their subjects were Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Duke Ellington, Billie Holiday, Josephine Baker, Adam Clayton Powell, George Washington Carver

and Joe Louis.

The Gallery also will feature Jersey City artist Mel Holston and Nigerian-born artist Ibitayo Ojomo of Philadelphia in solo exhibitions this season. Holston is best known for his unusual pen and ink drawings of elegant, elongated African figures. His works contain expressions of common community experiences, offering insight into African tradition and practices among families. Ojomo, also an architect and educator, is known for his paintings that draw on the Yoruba traditions and rhythms. Critics have praised his highly expressive style and extraordinary use of color. Dates of future exhibitions will be announced.

Located on the third floor of the theater overlooking the second-floor lobby, The Gallery is an extension of Crossroads' mission to "present honest and positive portrayals of black life and culture."



Artist Alonso Adams with one of his creations.

Photo by Jan Johnson

"Where I Live" returns

BURBANK, CAL.—Thanks to a coalition of dedicated individuals and organizations, the television series *Where I Live* returned for a second season on Saturday, November 6 at 8:30 p.m. on ABC Television. Viewers concerned that the series might not return for a second season, conducted a campaign that jammed phone lines and fax machines at the network on both coasts. The public outcry came from a national grassroots effort to save one of the few positive portrayals of an African-American family on network television. Clearly, the audience that fought to save *Where I Live* knew they had found something special on television—a true-to-life reflection of a black community rarely seen on television.

One of the most sensationalized murders or gang violence. Once the word was out that the series may not return, some members of the cast were unexpectedly pressed into service. Actor Sullivan Walker, who portrays the father on the series accepted invitations to speak at churches, on urban radio stations and national TV show in response to the concerns of fans. Actor Doug E. Doug also accepted some invitations for interviews on radio and in newspapers.

From Los Angeles to Philadelphia to New York, youth centers and community-based organizations quickly took action by asking the show's audience to contact the network by whatever medium they could and show their support. Organizations such as the Urban League, The Black Filmmakers Foundation, and the National Black Media Coalition added their voices by writing on behalf of the show.

In Washington D.C., where Congress and legislative officials are voicing concerns about the harmful effects of some television programming, an endorsement came from America's Congressional Black Caucus and

Rev. Jesse Jackson. At Yale University, Dr. James Comer, child psychiatrist with the Child Study Center there, said he was "very pleased to view a television program that represents positive images and values which are important for all young people...and because the characters are African-American, you challenge and weaken negative stereotypes without preaching." According to Bill Cosby, *Where I Live* contains realistic characters—people who work everyday and spend time with their families. I love the show."

By Janice Malone



The cast of *Where I Live* (left to right) Flex, Shaun Baker, Yunka Doyle, Jason Bose Smith (front), Doug E. Doug, Lorraine Toussaint, and Sullivan Walker.

"The Scoop"

by Janice Malone

Let's make a deal: Recording artist Cherelle is said to be having problems getting a new record deal. Super/Scooper/Sources (S/S/S) in L.A. report that she's currently unsigned to a major label. Two of the music industry's top insiders report that it's not her talent that's the problem; it's her manager that's putting a damper on her career! By the way, Cherelle's manager is also her father. And...remember Motown's blue-eyed soulster Teena Marie, who was also Rick James' protégé/girlfriend? Teena also reportedly doesn't have a major record deal either. Reports are that she may be releasing an album on her own label. She's being managed by Rick James' sister.

Fox song: The Fox Network has a new record label—Fox Records. S/S/S in L.A. say that "In Living Color's" Jamie Foxx is busy recording his first album for the new spin-off label.

Dynamic trio: Buzz around the music biz is there's a hot new producing trio from Copenhagen that's really slamming on the R&B music scene. The trio is known as Cut-Father & Joe. Those who've heard their music claim the music these guys are producing is guaranteed to give Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis some strong competition. The production team recently finished tracks for Front Page, one of MCA's upcoming new groups.

Dynamic duo: S/S/S in L.A. say that TV mega queen Oprah Winfrey and megalen Cannon, one

of Hollywood's top casting agents, have reportedly teamed together in an attempt to launch an all-black film division that would release movies throughout the year. Sources report the two met with several major film companies with their proposal, but so far there have been no takers.

No more "old" train: The long-running series now has a new theme song, new set—minus Don Cornelius. How did that happen? Don is said to be still a vital part of the show, but in a more executive role. The show is currently using various guest hosts, such as Kim Wayans, T.K. Carter and others. Rumors say that Don's son may take over as the show's permanent host.

And finally... Thea Vidale, star of the new sitcom "THEA," may be saying more than a mouth full. Our sources in L.A. report that she's "very insulating" to the three hosts of a local Los Angeles morning talk show, seen on KTLA-TV. Our sources further report that the hosts have a "look of surprise" at her behavior and attitude. Her manager is reportedly not happy with the way many of her promotional interviews have turned out lately. ABC has given the green light for the show to finish the rest of the season, but no word yet if it will be renewed. The show finished number 50 in the ratings recently, so this isn't the time nor is it the place for Ms. Vidale to make any enemies among the TV media camps! (NAPFE is not responsible for the contents of this article)

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CITY BUSINESS

Business Calendar

NOVEMBER 11-12

ATLANTA—Advanced Strategies in Supplier Diversity for MBE Coordinators for those seeking professional consultation on the subject of minority purchasing. Conducted by Rag Williams. For info call 404-651-3633.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15

WESTFIELD—"How to Buy Local Excellence That Earn 18%," at Westfield Adult School. For conservative investors looking for alternatives to low-yielding traditional opportunities. Call 1-800-TAX-LIEN for course info. and schedule update.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17

NEW YORK, NY—Find out who are the winners of the Minority Purchasing Council, Inc. Vendor Input Committee's "Partnership Awards Banquet" featuring the VIC Helping Hand Awards Dinner at the Sheraton New York Hotel & Towers. For more info call (212)522-7632.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PRINCETON—The 6th annual High Tech Conference sponsored by the New Jersey Commission on Science and Technology and Anderson Enterprises Group, presents "Business Technology: Taking Your Vision To Market" 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott. For more info call 1-800-432-1TEC(832).

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

TRENTON—The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners, Inc. (NAJWBO) presents "EXCEL-Grow Smart Entrepreneurial Training Program." Grow Smart is a two-phase four day program that emphasizes evaluation, planning, financing and marketing for established firms. For more info call (908) 707-0173.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

NEWARK—NJ Minority Business Brain Trust, Inc. general meeting at City National Bank of NJ, 900 Broad St. from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. For more info call (908)246-3332.

Send Business events to:

City News

P.O. Box 1774,
Plainfield, NJ 07061

Mayor urges citizens and businesses to comply with pollution prevention requirements

NEWARK—Newark Mayor Sharpe James has asked that all residents and industries comply with pollution prevention regulations issued by the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and Energy (NJDEP).

"Pollution prevention strategies could save Newark industries money," James said, "while preventing the release of environmentally harmful substances into our air, water and land."

"New Jersey is far ahead of most other states in preventing pollution," James continued. "From 1988 to 1991, industries in New Jersey have reduced emissions into

the air, land and water by half, from 43.8 million pounds to 23.1 million pounds."

The NJDEP's rules and regulations—part of its Pollution Prevention Program—became effective on March 3, 1993, and require "priority industrial facilities" to prepare pollution prevention plans, plan summaries and annual plan prevention reports.

"Priority industrial facilities" include all facilities required to submit a Toxic Release Inventory form under Title III of Superfund Amendment and Re-authorization Act (SARA).

According to Newark Engineering Director Alvin L. Zach, "Pollution prevention regulations are intended to en-

courage voluntary waste reduction and minimize regulatory enforcement efforts. For example, while all regulated facilities must develop pollution prevention plans with numerical reduction goals, no administrative penalties are given for failure to meet these goals."

Zach said, however, that there are penalties for failing to prepare pollution prevention plans, or failing to prepare pollution prevention plan summaries and progress reports. There are also penalties for submitting false information.

A pollution prevention plan should include the following: the

preparation of a hazardous chemical inventory that includes the amounts of chemicals purchased, used or released into the environment and an evaluation of the facility's production processes and its sources of waste generation.

The pollution prevention plan must also include a cost estimate of hazardous substance usage for such items as the storage, treatment, disposal, permitting and liability insurance; identification and evaluation of available pollution options; and the development of five-year reduction goals for the use and generation of hazardous materials.

"Although it may seem difficult to

comply with these regulations at first glance, they can ultimately act as important sources of information on pollution and result in substantial cost savings by improving efficiency and reducing costs," Zach said.

"While pollution prevention plans must be prepared by the regulated industries, these industries do not have to put the plans into effect," Zach continued. "Hopefully, once industry determines the economic advantage to reducing the release of pollutants, I believe there will be a substantial reduction in the quantities of pollution released into the air, water and land."

Sen. Bradley to speak on how to expand export to the Caribbean Basin and Latin America

NEWARK—Ambassador Michael Kanor, the U.S. Trade Representative, and U.S. Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, are expected to deliver the keynote address on how small, minority and women owned businesses in New Jersey can use the U.S. Government's trade and tax incentives to develop profitable export/import and investment ventures with the Caribbean Basin and Latin America at a "New Business Opportunities Conference and Marketplace Exhibits" featuring "How to Export To Import From And Invest In—The Caribbean Basin and Latin America-1993." The Second Annual Conference will convene November 17 and 18 at Hol-

day Inn Jett. Newark International Airport, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Other speakers are expected to highlight the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), the Caribbean Basin Initiative (CBI), the Enterprise for the Americas Initiative (EAI), and the Andean Trade Preference Act (ATPA) which are available to encourage and stimulate increased trade and investment in the \$60 billion region of over 40 Caribbean and Latin American countries. New Jersey Development Authority will also discuss various financing tools available to encourage small businesses in the state to export overseas. Congressman Donald Payne and Mayor Carlisle Cooper of East Orange will discuss the role small and

minority businesses in the State can play in creating jobs through exporting to the Caribbean and Latin America. Other speakers include Barbara McConnell-NJ Commissioner for Economic Development, A. Philip Perzan-NJ director of International Trade Administration (ITA), and Lloyd Pilsgrin-Spooner, President-NAFTA-Pro-Association for Minority Exporters and Importers, Inc.

Business executives and entrepreneurs statewide can position themselves to network and have face-to-face contact with New Jersey manufacturers and producers of goods and services for international trade so that they can link their

export, import and investment potential at the two-day event being sponsored by the NAFTA-Pro-Association for New Jersey and Amherst Bush, Inc., The Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of New Jersey, Caribbean Business Development Group (CBD Group) PSE&T The Port Authority of New York & New Jersey, First Fidelity Bank, and by NAFTA-Pro-Association for Minority Exporters & Importers, Inc., a non-profit association, whose mission is to strengthen the ability of small and minority businesses to capture their share of export sales created by the NAFTA and other U.S. trade and tax incentives.

Attendees can benefit from 12 separate workshops and hear public and

private sector experts who will share their experiences and offer suggestions and strategies, on how to use NAFTA, EAI, CBI and ATPA to market products and services overseas. Speakers will address how to start, finance and operate an export/import business, financing exports/imports, sources of start-up capital, how to write an export marketing plan, air and ocean shipping in export/import transactions, transportation and documentation, procuring services abroad and international procurement opportunities, how to become an export agent, distributor, manager or consultant and how to market products and services in the \$60 billion Caribbean Basin and Latin American market. For further information call 201-402-0724.

Third edition of procurement directory published

NEWARK—The New Jersey Small Business Development Center recently announced the publication of the Third edition of the NJSDBC Procurement Directory. Selling to the Government in the State of New Jersey. This new edition has been completely updated and reformatted to make it even easier to use. One of

NJSDBC's most popular publications, the Procurement Directory provides small business owners with valuable information about entering the government marketplace.

Whether a small business is interested in selling to its local municipality or to the Department of Defense, this book will be able to help. Over 800

listings provide contact names and numbers of every municipality and county office in the state; NJ state departments, agencies, colleges and commissions; over 80 major prime contractors; military and federal civilian agencies located in the area; as well as business assistance providers, technology centers and sur-

vey bonding referrals.

The new directory includes information on technology transfer, ISO 9000 (the new quality standard), metric conversion (now required by many agencies), and Electronic Data Interchange, or paperless purchasing.

Copies of the directory are available at all regional offices of the New

Jersey Small Business Development Center, or by mail from the Director of Procurement Programs, located at NJSDBC headquarters at Rutgers Graduate School of Management in Newark. The cost for the directory is \$25 plus \$5 shipping and handling. For more information call Madeline Britman at (201) 648-5950.

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HOMES AND BUSINESSES DONE



LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY

The ASBURY PARK HOUSING AUTHORITY AND URBAN REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the awarding authority for the above-captioned project, is soliciting bids for Interior Alterations, Asbury Park Housing, Boston Way Village, Asbury Park, N.J.

The Authority will receive sealed bids for work located at Buildings #2 and #3, Boston Way Village in accordance with Contract Documents prepared together with addenda as may be issued prior to the date of receipt of bids.

Generally, the work shall include: Miscellaneous Kitchen Renovations including mechanical electrical and carpentry work. Bids will be received and publicly opened by the Authority on MONDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. prevailing time at the Offices of The Authority, located at 1000 1/2 THIRD AVENUE, ASBURY PARK, NEW JERSEY 07712. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days subsequent to the bid opening date without the consent of the Authority.

Sealed proposals for a single, over-all contract for General Construction, covering all trades, will be received for all labor and materials to complete the project. Bidders and the successful Contractor and his subcontractors will be required to comply with Affirmative Action Regulations of the State of New Jersey, stipulated in N.J.S.A. 10-5-31.38, and to comply with Chapter 33 of the Public Laws of 1977 and with the requirements of Public Law of 1979, Chapter 127.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid or bids, to reject any and all bids, and to accept such bid or bids and to make such awards as may be in the best interest of the Authority.

Bid proposals must be submitted as directed by the Specifications, in a sealed envelope, addressed to the Owner. Envelopes shall, on the exterior, be designated as to the Contract for which the proposal is entered, and the name and address of the Bidder. Each bid proposal shall be accompanied by a Bid Bond issued by a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, or by certified check in the amount called for in the specifications, made out to The Authority. The Bid Bond or Certified Check used to satisfy the foregoing bid security requirements shall be in an amount not less than 10% of the bid. For a bid less than \$200,000, \$20,000, for a bid of \$200,001, it is \$400,000; and 5% of the bid for a bid in excess of \$400,000. Bidders are advised that the amount of bid security required shall be more than \$20,000, for bids submitted in excess of \$400,000. Proposals must also be accompanied by the affidavit, etc., referred to in the Instructions to Bidders in the Specifications. Regardless of whether the Bid Bond or certified check is submitted for proposal guarantee, each bidder shall submit a consent of surety also from a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey which is issued in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570, stating that it will issue the necessary payment and performance bond should the bidder enter into contract with the Authority.

The Drawings, specifications, Form of Proposal, Contract Forms, and any Addenda and Modifications describing the Work will be on file and may be examined at the offices of the Authority on or after MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1993, during the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY, with the Owner. Telephone: (908) 774-2650. A \$4.00 notice is required to arrange a meeting.

Prospective bidders are hereby informed that not less than the minimum prevailing wage rates as required by HUD shall be paid on this project. The bidder must submit with his bid, a notarized affidavit listing all persons owning 1% or more of the stock in the corporation submitting the bid complete with addresses. This successful Bidder will be required to obtain a Payment and Performance Bond for the full amount of the contract, as defined on a Surety Company licensed to do business in New Jersey and listed in U.S. Treasury Circular No. 570.

This project is being executed with funds provided by the U.S. Government through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

24-HOUR BID FAX LINE 908-753-1036

LEGAL NOTICE

ELEVATOR MAINTENANCE JANUARY 1, 1994 TO DECEMBER 31, 1994

The specifications may be obtained at the Morris County Housing Authority, Morris County, New Jersey, 1100 a.m. prevailing time in the Morris County Housing Authority at Morris Morris, Ketch Road and W. Hanover Avenue, Morris Township New Jersey.

Bids must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing the name and address of the bidder and the words "Elevator Maintenance" and "Morris County Housing Authority" and presented in person.

The proposal when submitted shall be accompanied by a Proposal Guarantee in the form of a certified check, bid bond, or cashiers check in the amount of 10% of the amount of the proposal, or the sum of not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the proposal, except that the amount need not exceed \$200.00.

The bid also must be accompanied by a Non-Collusion Affidavit and a Certificate from a Surety Company, duly authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey agreeing to furnish a Performance Bond if the bidder is successful.

BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE HOUR NAMED, NOT BEFORE AND NOT AFTER, AND NO BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED BY MAIL.

The right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities is reserved. Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, C. 127 and P.L. 1977, C. 53.

ROBERTA STRAYER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL (R.F.P.) ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRISTOWN

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Offices of the Authority located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, New Jersey, by 4:30 p.m. November 30, 1993, prevailing time. All proposals for ARCHITECTURAL AND ENGINEERING SERVICES: COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM.

The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in proposals and to reject any and all proposals if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. The selection process will be based on HUD handbook 7485.1 Rev. 4 Section 8.2.

The R.F.P. documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Offices of the Authority. Copies of the Documents may also be obtained at said offices.

All Consultants must be licensed to do business in New Jersey. Any Consultant who is a corporation not chartered under the Laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33 which requires Statement of Corporate Ownership.

11-10-93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO PERFORM CONSULTING SERVICES FOR 1994 COMPREHENSIVE GRANT PROGRAM FOR THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ORANGE

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange, is soliciting professional services to prepare a complete package for the 1994 Comprehensive Grant Program in accordance with all applicable HUD requirements. The Housing Authority of the City of Orange has projects with a total of 523 conventional dwelling units.

Qualifications, prior to perform services, each of which will be considered in the selection process. Selection will be based upon experience in performing this and similar services, professional qualifications, firm's capability to provide services in a timely manner, knowledge of HUD regulations of HUD programs and, in particular, knowledge and experience with the Comprehensive Grant Program.

Proposals should be submitted on or before November 29, 1993, at 11:00 a.m. Your credentials must accompany the proposal.

Firm cannot be considered if they are prohibited from doing business in the State of New Jersey or by U.S. Housing & Urban Development.

Request for Proposal may be obtained by calling 201-677-4577 or may be picked up at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050, between the hours of 9:30-4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Proposals should be mailed or delivered so as to be received on or before the above date and time, in a sealed envelope marked:

Proposal to Provide Consulting Services
Comprehensive Grant Program
Housing Authority of the City of Orange
340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey 07050
Attn: William Reid, Executive Director
For further information call: William Reid 201-677-4593

11-10-93 WILLIAM REID
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

FAX your legal notices to 908-753-1036

HELP WANTED

ENGINEER

The Township of Montclair is seeking an experienced New Jersey Licensed Engineer for the Montclair Zoning Board to review development plans, prepare reports. Wednesday evening meeting attendance required. Please respond with resume and salary requirements to Karen A. Kadus, Township Planner, Township of Montclair, 205 Claremont Avenue, Montclair, NJ. 07042

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER

The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is currently accepting resumes for the above position. All candidates should possess a Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering and a Professional Engineer license in New Jersey.
10 years experience in the design and installation of power, lighting, electronics and communications systems.
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EOE M/F/H
Jones Interactable has a strong commitment to the principle of diversity. In that spirit we are particularly interested in receiving applications from a broad spectrum of people including women, ethnic minorities and disabled individuals.

CABLE TV LINE MAIN TECHNICIAN

Fast growth and promotion have resulted in an opening for experienced cable technician with a minimum of 2 years system maintenance background. Duties include system sweep, power supply maintenance, outage restoration, leakage monitoring and repair on call. Valid drivers license and good clean driving record. Please apply at Jones Interactable, Black Horse Pike and Cable TV Lane, Turnersville, NJ 08012. No telephone calls.

EOE M/F/H
Jones Interactable has a strong commitment to the principle of diversity. In that spirit we are particularly interested in receiving applications from a broad spectrum of people including women, ethnic minorities and disabled individuals.

MAINTENANCE REPAIRER

A local Housing Authority is seeking an experienced full-time Maintenance Repairer who has considerable knowledge of repairs (mechanical, electrical, plumbing, plastering, carpentry, painting, masonry, steamfitting, sheet metal, etc.). Salary commensurate with experience. Comprehensive benefit package. Come in and fill out an application or call (201) 365-0330, by November 19, 1993.

Pasquale Housing Authority
333 Passaic St., Passaic, NJ
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Part-time bookkeeper for non-profit business in New Brunswick. Must be familiar with Federal, State and local tax forms.

FLEXIBLE WORKING HOURS.
Responsibilities include A/P, A/R bank reconciliations. For consideration please send your resume to: P.L.S., Inc. P.O. Box 100, Somerset, NJ 08875-0217

MORRISTOWN HOUSING AUTHORITY UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANKS CLOSURE (CONTRACT ST-1)

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the Housing Authority of the Town of Morristown (hereinafter called the Authority), in the County of Morris, State of New Jersey, at the Administration Offices of the Authority, located at 31 Early Street, Morristown, NJ, on December 17, 1993 at 10:00 a.m. prevailing time. The Authority reserves the right to waive any informalities in bids and to reject any and all bids if it is in the best interest of the Authority to do so. A pre-bid meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. on December 1, 1993 at the Administrative Office.

Separate sealed bids for Contract ST-1 Underground Storage Tanks Closure at Project NJ23-2 and NJ23-3.

All work incidental thereto, in accordance with specifications.

BIDS	AMOUNTS
Up to \$200,000	10%
\$200,000 - \$400,000	5%
Over \$400,001	0%

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in the following amounts: Bid must be accompanied by consent survey regardless of whether a check or Bid Bond is submitted. All Bonds and Consents of Surety must be written by Surety Companies listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, of United States Department of the Treasury.

The contract documents are on file and may be examined at the Administrative Office of the Authority. Copies of the Contract Documents may also be obtained at said offices upon payment by check or bank draft in the amount of \$50.00 payable to the "Morristown Housing Authority" for each set. DOCUMENTS WILL NOT BE MAILED.

PAYMENT FOR DOCUMENTS IS NON-REFUNDABLE.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish an acceptable Performance and Labor and Material Payment Bond, written by a Surety listed in the most recent Circular No. 570, United States Department of the Treasury, as the Authority may prescribe and which such Sureties as they may prescribe.

All Bidders must be authorized to do business in New Jersey. Any bidder which is a corporation not chartered under the laws of the State of New Jersey, must submit an affidavit certifying that said corporation is authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Bidders are required to comply with the requirements of Public Law 1975, c. 127 which pertains to "Non-Discrimination" and "Affirmative Action," and Public Law 1977, c. 33, which requires a Statement of Corporate Ownership.

11-10-93 LAWRENCE R. JACKSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

NOTICE FOR ARCHITECTS/ENGINEERS

The Board of Commissioners of the Housing Authority of the Borough of Carteret is inviting submission from professional Architect/Engineers firms regarding HUD funded 1990 Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP) Improvements. The scope of work includes Barrier-Free Apartment, Public Areas and Site Renovations, Entrance Doors and Hardware, Sewer Improvements, Maintenance Shop Improvements, Community Building Up-Grade, Apartment Heat Controls, Laundry Facility, Sidewalks, Parking and Repaving, Entrance Step Repairs and Landscaping at various locations. The scope of services includes: Preparation of plans and specifications; Assisting the Authority in awarding bids; Inspection of construction until completion.

Submittals will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

	WEIGHT
1. Professional and Technical experience	3
2. Capability to provide services in a timely manner	2
3. Past performance in terms of cost control, quality of work and performance schedules	3
4. Knowledge of local building practices	2
5. General response to the invitation	1

All submittals shall include evidence that the Architect/Engineering Firm is licensed in New Jersey and certification that the Firm's principals or staff have not been disbarred or suspended from practice by any Federal, State or Local Agency.

Interested firms should respond by 9:00 a.m., December 2, 1993 to Michelle L. Howard-Hudson, 95 Roosevelt Avenue, Carteret, NJ 07008

11-10-93 MICHELLE L. HOWARD-HUDSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

CHIEF, MODERNIZATION AND TECHNICAL SUPPORT

The Irvington Housing Authority is seeking an experienced professional to fill the position of Chief Modernization and Technical Support. Under the direct supervision of the Executive Director, this individual will be responsible for planning, organizing and supervision of all activities of modernization, and will be responsible for the preparation and administration of applications, budgets, and reports. Responsibilities also include preparing proposals and bid applications for maintenance and facilities; preparing proposals for technical and engineering services; preparing contracts; budgets and project schedules for modernization; insuring that projects are on schedule and within budget; conduct site inspections before authorizing contractor payment; coordination of Comprehensive Grant activities; and expenditure of funds.

Minimum acceptable qualifications include a Bachelor's degree in engineering, architecture or related field, and demonstrated in depth knowledge of standards related to construction, zoning and planning regulations.

Must have a valid New Jersey driver's license and, strong written and verbal communication skills. Desired qualifications also include five years of experience in public housing as well as a solid knowledge of the Comprehensive Grant Program (CGP).

The contract term is twelve months and is subject to renewal. Salary: \$40,000 to \$50,000 depending on qualifications.

Submit a resume with reference by December 1, 1993 to:

Irvington Housing Authority
624 Nye Avenue
Irvington, New Jersey 07111
Patricia Weston Rivera
Executive Director

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HOUSING AUTHORITY OF IRVINGTON

PHONE: (201) 375-2121/FAX: (201) 375-4501

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS PROFESSIONAL CONSULTING SERVICES

GENERAL:

The Housing Authority of Irvington is receiving proposals for Modernization Consultant Services in connection with the CIAP Modernization Program. The work will consist of the execution of various construction related work items funded by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Modernization is intended to repair, upgrade, replace or otherwise modify the Housing Authority living units, offices, and grounds. It is of prime importance that the consultant be thoroughly familiar with the execution of a modernization program under the HUD-funded Comprehensive Improvement Assistance Program, and that the contract documents and the majority of the actual work be completed within one year of this solicitation. The term of this contract shall be one year, with option to renew, subject to HUD approval.

Proposals must be received at the Office of the Housing Authority, 624 Nye Avenue Irvington, New Jersey 07111 not later than 3:00 P.M. prevailing time, on December 1, 1993.

SCOPE OF WORK REQUIRED:

Generally, the Consultant will be required to provide full modernization consulting services for the work items listed below as required by the HUD CIAP Handbook, 485.1, Rev. 4, as well as the HUD CIAP Program Contract Administration Document.

WORK ITEMS:

- Asbestos removal
- Smoke barrier lobby door installation

The Consultant shall provide complete services including, but not limited to the following:

PRE-CONSTRUCTION

- Prepare a project work item breakdown for the CIAP Program including detailed time schedule.
- Prepare independent in-house cost analysis in connection with the Procurement of A/E services and other professional services, including contract modifications.
- Develop construction cost estimates for each work item with the A/E consultant.
- Prepare RFPs and assist A/E in selection if qualified A/E consultant in completing the above work items.
- Obtain HUD/Local review and approval of documents prior to release for bid advertisement.
- Prepare and distribute Advertisement for Bid.
- Prepare bidders' log and bid tabulation form. Assist in developing a prospective bidders list.
- Respond to all bidder inquiries during the bidding period; meet with A/E consultant, if necessary.
- Meet with public officials/residents/owners as necessary.
- Attend all Bid Openings.
- Check references and qualifications of low bidder(s); distribute results to appropriate authorities.
- Prepare recommendations with A/E consultant based on bidding results.
- Assist A/E consultant in organizing and conducting preconstruction meetings.

CONSTRUCTION PHASE

Processes all contractor paperwork including:

- Insurance certificates.
- Bonding documentation.
- Subcontractor listing.
- Project schedule.
- Affirmative action plan.
- Wage rate and payroll records.
- Check, verify and approve contractor's cost breakdown.
- Formulate, process and administer any change orders necessary to complete the project.
- Review and approve all contractor's regulations with the A/E consultant.
- Review and maintain A/E consultant's field reports.
- Prepare final punch list, followed by final inspection, with A/E consultant.

POST CONSTRUCTION PHASE

Processes all close-out documentation including:

- Contractor's certificate of completion.
- Architect's certificate of completion.
- Final regulation.
- Warranty documentation.
- Subcontractor and supplier listing.
- Consent of surety for final payment.
- Payment of debt certification.

EVALUATION CRITERIA

Set forth below are the evaluation criteria for this RFP. The first figure in the parentheses listed below for each category reflects the maximum number of points that will be awarded in each category. The second figure in the parentheses reflects the minimum number of points that a Proposer must be awarded to avoid automatic disqualification. The successful Proposer shall achieve the highest total point average for the following rating categories:

1. Quality of Proposer's response to the RFP, in terms of adequacy, completeness, organization and presentation of the matters addressed in the RFP (15 points maximum; 5 points minimum).
2. Qualifications, including experience and references (15 points maximum; 5 points minimum).
3. Familiarity and experience with the execution of a modernization program under the HUD funded CIAP program (15 points maximum; 5 points minimum).
4. Professional and technical competence and experience in the following specified types of work (40 points maximum; 15 points minimum):
 - a) timely completion of renovation work in occupied residential buildings in densely populated, economically depressed communities;
 - b) ability to relate to community organizations and tenant groups;
 - c) ability to manage design work;
 - d) ability to manage construction work;
 - e) ability to work with local, state and federal agencies, such as HUD; and
5. Cost effectiveness, including the Modernization Contractor's Fee and the Project State experience controlling costs and ensuring that construction projects are under budget (25 points maximum; 5 points minimum).

11-10-93

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REAL ESTATE

Making their mark...

Irvington and New Brunswick exceed 93' expectations

by Mark Prioleau

This is a tale of two cities. A story about young men and their coaches that have made the total commitment to be the best that they can be. There is something to be said about high school football in the cities of both Irvington, and New Brunswick for 1993. Last year neither Irvington nor New Brunswick qualified to make the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association Playoffs. But this year, both teams are right in the mix of things with the post-season right around the corner.

When Chet Parlavacchio left Irvington last year as Head Coach to take an assistant coaching position at

Temple University, there was uncertainty as to where the football program was headed. But those worries turned to ease when Don Somma was named the Head Coach to the Irvington football program last February. Somma has put together winning programs at Elizabeth, North Hunterdon, Denville, and Manville just to name a few, while capturing state titles in more than half the schools he's coached.

After going 4-5 in his first year and 5-4 last year, Parlavacchio had set the stage for Somma to take over. He (Parlavacchio) laid down the ground work for the program, he asked Don Somma to take over the program," said Irvington Assistant Head Coach Greg Jackson, who played for Somma at Elizabeth during the turnaround years.

After improvement over the past two seasons, the players and coaches were confident that they could have a big season in the grueling American Division of the Watchung Conference with the likes of Union, Elizabeth, and Linden. It was during an off-season coaches meeting when the staff believed in their kids so much that some choice propositions were made.

"Don looked at the team, looked at the talent, and said I'm telling you now, we're going to shock some people. If we work hard, if we tell the kids this is what they need to do, and they perform with the talent that they have and we stay on them and keep them in school, were going to shock some people," said Jackson, recalling the moment.

Somma also had something to say to his players during the off-season. Once again, Jackson remembered him saying "He'll be their coach if they want to be his players. He guaranteed that he'd be there working hard every day. He'll do whatever is necessary. He'll chastise them if that's what they need, he'll love them if that's what they need," said Jackson. "We have a T-shirt that we had for a bench-a-thon, it says 'Shock 'em Irvington High School, that sucker punch baby!'" Jackson said, which is a perfect description of the knock out blow delivered to Union in Irvington's 26-21 early season upset of the Farmers, who were ranked second

in the state at the time.

"That was probably one of the biggest wins that early in the season ever at Irvington High School," said Jackson, about the upset that jolted Irvington into the state rankings. "I think to win that early in the season, to be 2-0 and beat the number two team in the state and just catapult into the rankings from the dead to the livid and breathing was quite an accomplishment."

Irvington is currently 5-1-1 and ranked ninth in the City News-area rankings. Their only blemishes are a 20-20 tie with Linden and a tough 12-6 loss to Elizabeth, currently ranked seventh in the City News-area. With a win against Scotch Plains this Saturday, the Blue Knights might well be on their way to making a run at a group IV title.

"Without a doubt we are for real. If we concentrate with the talent that we have, we can beat anybody. I really believe we can win the state championship. If we fall short it won't be because we didn't work hard and because we didn't give it our all," said Jackson, who makes the point that football is simply a medium for success. "All we want to do is give these young men the opportunity to do something. Which is learn, play football, take care of your family life at home, and be a respectable young man where people could say, you know that Jackson guy, he's all right."

The New Brunswick Zebras have a chance to experience the post season for 1993, something that wasn't even tangible at this point last year when John Parker's club finished at 3-4. Pulling off a mid 8-3 upset over Carteret, a 13-12 shocker over Jersey City Group IV Snyder, and this past weekends 20-20 tie with group II power point leading Joslin Kennedy, the Zebras are 4-2-1 with a pivotal game against South River on Saturday before the November 13th cut off date for the playoffs.

"We hope that we could make the playoffs, but we don't stress on that, and if the playoffs come by so be it," said Parker. "It really doesn't matter one way or the other, as long as we win, if we win and we have a chance to make it, yeah it would be nice, it would be a

plus for the fella, but if we don't make it then we're not going to fold up behind that. If we get beat on Saturday, we're not going to stop, we have a chance to have a 5-3-1 record, that's two more games than we won last year."

New Brunswick wasn't on the top of most people's preseason picks, so why are they having such a turnaround season?

"I don't think that a lot of people realized what type of players that we had, and even though we weren't ranked in the beginning of the year, we knew what we had coming back," said Parker. "Even though we lost some kids, there were some walk-ons who compensated for that, so as the season progressed, we saw that we would be a pretty good team."

In his 10th year as Head Coach at

New Brunswick, Parker sees the playoffs as something more for the kids than for himself.

"It (the playoffs) makes us feel good, there is more of a motivation aspect because now the kids see where they are," said Parker, who is weary about a common non-football injury known as the swollen head. "But, you know, they read the paper, sometimes I think they read it too much, they get the big head and then it becomes hard for them to follow."

Introspect to where the veterans on this team were a few years ago, Parker says that his players have developed both physically and mentally.

"They're to the point where they're more mature about certain things, I'm not saying that they've reached their peak and I'm not say-

ing that they totally matured, but we can do some things now that we couldn't do before. We can run the ball, and we can pass the ball, the kids are executing on their blocking schemes, we're good for the big play too," said Parker, who emphasizes not so much on winning, but doing things the right way. "We teach learning the plays, being able to execute, we talk about character."

And character will take one further in life than any round of the playoffs.

Regardless of what happens for the rest of the '93 football season, something significant has happened in Irvington and New Brunswick. The players and coaches have all come together to work towards their common goal, and in that alone they have made their mark.

Next week Clifford Scott and Paterson Eastside will make their mark.

Rally

(continued from page 1)
ter Farrakhan and the followers of Reverend Clarence Thomas and all of the shades of liberalism and conservatism in between, can come together and pray together and stay together as the black family has, then as the night follows the day, what is a time of rejoicing it will be. It is said that a crisis has opportunities as well as dangers. Perhaps black leaders can seize this historic opportunity and face and overcome these tragedy-producing dangers.

BUF

(continued from page 2)
Arts Center will be a great resource for every resident of the State."

Eighty percent of BUF/NU's funds are invested in community-based programs, primarily in urban centers, dealing with youth education, leadership development, the homeless, housing, teen pregnancy, child abuse, health and human services, employment/training, substance abuse, the elderly, criminal justice, arts and culture, recreation and support of statewide programs. The Arts Center's community room will be dedicated in honor of the Black United Front of New Jersey.

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